

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XIV.—NO. 13.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

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HOME RULE.

Retirement of Secretary Wyndham May Hasten the All Important Issue.

Balfour Government May Be Forced to Retire at Any Moment.

Clever Irish Nationalists Will Have a Chance to Play Good Politics.

WALTER WELLMAN'S FORECAST

That home rule for Ireland in one form or another is only delayed by the recent flurry in British politics and the resignation of Wyndham, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, is the opinion of well informed men who have just come from London and Dublin, writes Walter Wellman in the Chicago Record-Herald. In fact it is believed the downfall of Secretary Wyndham and the circumstances attending his retirement may hasten the coming of the day when the English Parliament confers upon the people of Ireland the simple justice and decency involved in an extension of self-government among them. A gentleman now in Washington and familiar with all that is going on behind the scenes in London predicts that the forthcoming general elections in the United Kingdom, which can not now be long deferred, are likely to hinge more upon the question of Irish home rule than upon Chamberlain's fiscal policy. There are indications that the Balfour Government can not hold out much longer, and when dissolution of Parliament comes the clever Irish Nationalists are sure to get another opportunity to play good politics and advance the home rule cause. According to this authority Chamberlain now has it within his power to force the Balfour Government to the wall, but that he is for the present disinclined to do so on account of his fear that if the Ministry falls home rule and not his protection ideas will form the chief issue before the electorate. The Irish party now holds a coign of advantage of which it may be expected under the brilliant leadership of John Redmond to make the most as events develop.

It is fair and pertinent for the writer to disclose here some facts having an important bearing upon the situation and which are within his personal knowledge. A little more than two years ago Sir Anthony MacDonnell accepted the Under Secretaryship for Ireland at the urgent solicitation of Balfour and Wyndham, supplemented by the urgings of King Edward and Lord Lansdowne. The last named had known Sir Anthony in India and had been familiar with the great work the really great Irishman had done there. Before accepting office and incurring all the risks that proverbially go along with it, MacDonnell sought a frank understanding with his superiors. He procured a Nationalist, a Catholic and an advocate of Ireland, its land and its government for the Irish. On this basis he took office.

For every Irishman and for every man who sympathizes with the Irish people in their demand to be rid of the odious bureaucracy which has so long oppressed them—a bureaucracy which should close the mouth of every Briton who would scoff at Russia—there is a good sign in the sky. It is found in the fact that the Irish Reform Association movement for a devolution of home rule, promoted by MacDonnell and supported by Duanaven and Dudley, has not roused a fifth part of the opposition that might have been expected. Reports from England through trustworthy channels are to the effect that both political parties in the United Kingdom are now looking with favor upon the plan to give Ireland a rational and modern government—a government by the people themselves. A majority of Englishmen no longer suffer with a sort of rabies when home rule for Ireland is mentioned in their presence. They are discovering at last that it is useless to try to make Englishmen out of Irishmen; that it is barbaric to go on trying to treat the Irish as a conquered race, that they are not a conquered race and never can be, that in the higher civilization which England boasts of representing a country is never conquered till you have won the hearts and affections of its people. The sad part of the current episode in Irish and English politics is that the men who were trying to do something for Ireland must be sacrificed because a few Irishmen throw stones at them. But it is believed the day is soon coming when the good sense of the English people will rise above schisms and religious factions and look to the good of Ireland as a whole. Home rule may come in a year or it may come in five years. Our friends across the sea move with a slowness which is proverbial, but it is coming.

BECOMES MANAGER.

W. J. Corbett, formerly of the Herald of this city and one of the most experienced and practical newspaper men in the country, has accepted an offer from the publishers of the Henderson Evening Journal and will become manager of that paper April 8. Manager Corbett has been in Henderson for several weeks,

and during that time installed a new press, typesetting machines and an entirely new outfit. The Journal is to be congratulated on securing his services. He will publish a paper that will prove a strong competitor with those printed at Owensboro and Evansville. The best wishes of the Louisville newspaper fraternity follow him to his new field of operations.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Will Receive a Hearty Welcome From Our People Next Tuesday.

Every arrangement has been perfected and next Tuesday the good people of Louisville will give Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, a Kentucky welcome such as has been seldom accorded any Chief Magistrate or Government official. Although the stay of President Roosevelt will be of short duration, the State and city officials and people of Louisville are determined the occasion shall be a memorable one, and the committees of our foremost citizens have left nothing undone that would tend to this end.

None are more interested in the reception of the President than the readers of the Kentucky Irish American, and for their benefit the complete programme is here given. The Presidential party will alight from the train at Third and A streets at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, where they will be met by Mayor Grainger and a special reception committee of leading citizens, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and Confederate Veterans. Proceeding to Third street to Broadway, the President and party will be saluted by the Confederate Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish War Veterans' Association, and at Fourth and Broadway hundreds of school children will send up cheers and wave flags for the Chief Magistrate.

Coming in Fourth street, the route will be to Jefferson and down to the Court House, where another reception committee will meet the President, who will be introduced to the people of Kentucky by Gov. Beckham. After President Roosevelt's response, the parade will move down Jefferson to Seventh, over to Market and up to First, then in First to Main and thence down to the Union depot at Seventh and the river. Gen. Castellan will be Chief Marshal and members of our leading singing societies will sing the "German Song" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

FATHER CLARK.

Dominican Priest Asks Catholic Young Men to Set Example.

Members of Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I., were addressed Monday night by Rev. Father Clark, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand, and were given some excellent advice by the able and zealous priest, who is indeed a true friend of the young men. Father Clark took for his subject the Catholic young men of today, and in forcible and telling words pointed out to them their duties to God and country, exhorting them to act and set the same noble example in public as well as in religious affairs. He called special attention to the effect their conduct would have and told them what it should be on all occasions.

President Cooney presided and announced that two applications had been filed, one being that of Architect J. J. Gaffney. The usual routine business was transacted, after which the Trinity Aid Society was formed, with Joseph C. Kirchdorfer as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, whose duty it will be to immediately arrange for the erection of the new hall and club house on the lot just purchased. Secretary Emil Smith was instructed to send special notice to all members to attend the meeting next Monday night, when it is expected there will be large subscriptions to the building fund. The business will be all over at 9 o'clock in order to make way for another of the smokers that have been so much enjoyed by the members of Trinity and their friends.

WORK BEGINS SOON.

Rev. Edward Lynch, the zealous and popular rector of Holy Name church at Henderson and formerly of the Cathedral in this city, was here the first of the week in connection with the new parochial school which will be erected before the next scholastic year. Father Lynch and the Sisters are now conducting one of the best Catholic schools in Kentucky, where pupils are given the higher courses and are prepared for entry to the higher colleges. The number of pupils has grown so large that much more room is needed, and it is the desire of Father Lynch to meet the wants of his ever increasing flock. According to the plans accepted the school building will be perfect in every detail and perhaps the best in the State.

FRANK LOOKS WELL.

Frank G. Cunningham, of St. Louis, traveling passenger agent for the Henderson Route, was among the welcome visitors to the Kentucky Irish American office this week. His legion of Louisville friends were glad to see him looking better than ever before. They are not surprised that he is as popular in St. Louis as he was here.

"NEXT!"

Startling Possibilities May Be Looked For If Japan Is Victorious.

Centuries Ago the Yellow People Had Their Eyes On the Philippines.

Troubles That Would Confront the United States in Protecting Them.

WARNING SOUNDED IN CONGRESS

The comic papers last week had a very striking cartoon, representing a Russian in a barber's chair, shorn of his whiskers and hirsute redundancy and a Japanese barber in the act of throwing the towel over his left arm, bowing the fleeced Muscovite out and crying "Next!" Uncle Sam was looking on very much amused. In the House of Representatives in Washington a member, not given to extravagance of speech, called attention to the unprotected condition of our Asiatic possessions and warned us that in the event of the present war ending in favor of the Japanese, the next task the Island Empire would undertake would be the conquest of the Philippines. He read extracts from Tokio and Nagasaki newspapers in support of what he said, and it must be granted that the speaker was listened to with most respectful attention. Referring to the foregoing the able editor of the Western Watchman recalls some important history and expresses the opinion that the people of the United States are inclined to laugh at any such chimerical scheme as the annexation of the Philippine archipelago by the Japanese. We are too strong on the sea. We could raise two million men in six months to repel the yellow invader. It is not our desire to compare the military strength of the two nations. Japan and England are allies. In the face of their combined fleets what could our navy do? We are a nation of civilian soldiers and a very few months would suffice to organize an army of two million fighting men, well drilled and accustomed to firearms. But Russia has a very sad experience with her great army and she is comparatively near the field of conflict while we are seven thousand miles away.

But leaving aside all question of the issue of such a war, let us consider its possibility. In the brief history which we priests read on February 5 we have the feast of the twenty-six Japanese martyrs. Six of these were Spanish Franciscans, and three were Jesuits. The Franciscans were sent to Japan by the Spanish King, clothed with the dignity and robes of ambassadors, to dissuade the Emperor, who in the brief history is called "Taisama," which we fancy is the Spanish Latin name for Tycoon, the name the Japanese Emperor bore before the Mikados ascended the throne, from his designs on the Philippines. The holy office, which approved these lessons, is therefore authority for the statement that at the close of the sixteenth century, when Father Peter Baptist and his five Franciscan companions went to Japan, the Japanese had fully made up their mind to seize the Philippines. We must bear in mind that Spain at the close of the sixteenth century was a European power of the first rank. Charles V. occupied the throne of Ferdinand and Isabella up to the year 1558, and the "Invincible armada" set sail in 1588. This was the time when the Spanish King went on his knees to the Tycoon and begged him not to strike Spain in the Far East. And it may indicate in what spirit this message of peace was received, to know that the haughty little savage condemned the five ambassadors and twenty-one others to jibbet, and it is to commemorate their glorious martyrdom that the feast of February 5 has been instituted.

We are prone to regard the Japanese as a nation wrested from barbarism fifty years ago. She was a military power strong enough to make Spain tremble for her distant possessions in the sixteenth century. But while the Japanese were a nation of fighters four hundred years ago, she also had even then the ambition to become the mistress of Asia. Only internal strife prevented her from showing her teeth before this. Now she has a united people and an army not only ready, but anxious to die in a war of Japanese conquest. The Japanese Generals are as prodigal of the lives of their men as these are of their own. They have the ferocity and desperate courage of the wild beast and their deeds of valor have no parallel in military history, save in the savage warfare of the American Indians about the time of Francis Xavier and Peter Baptist. The remnants of Custer's little army can tell how the red man, brought to bay, can fight. The apostle of Japan, in his letter to his superiors in Europe, frequently refers to the wild patriotism and reckless courage of the little islanders.

For fifty years this imitative people have been learning under European masters. Their ship yards and gun factories have been in charge of the best mechanics, engineers and naval architects in the West. Their military schools are modeled on those of Prussia, and the chief instructor for the past eighteen years has been a veteran of the wars with Austria and France, and a member of the gen-

eral Prussian staff. Today it is not a European army against an Asiatic army, but one European army against another. The Turks in their war with Russia, and afterward in that with Greece, were not a greater surprise than is now the army of the Mikado. Are we not warming back to life a snake nestling in our bosom? If Japan should, by any untoward fate, finally conquer Russia in the East, the little barbarer will surely cry "next," and Uncle Sam will be politely asked to mount the vacant chair. After Manchuria there is nothing in the East Japan so much covets as the Philippines. Will she have them? Well, all Americans are not pro-Japanese fools.

BISHOP McCLOSKEY

Completely Recovered and Little Evidence of His Illness.

People everywhere are rejoicing over the recovery of Right Rev. William George McCloskey, the venerable Bishop of Louisville, who for three months was unable to leave the Cathedral rectory because of a severe attack of the grip, and who at one time was thought to be in a critical condition. The recovery of the aged prelate has been slow, but aside from the physical weakness naturally resulting from the disease, there is now little evidence of his illness, and it is thought he is again able to resume his duties and will leave shortly for a two weeks' vacation in Florida. Upon his return Bishop McCloskey will begin the confirmation of children throughout the diocese.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Fannie Keenehan, mother of Miss Fannie Keenehan, passed to her eternal reward last Sunday morning and was buried Tuesday from St. Cecilia's church. She had been in failing health since the death of her husband, the late John Keenehan, for many years night clerk at the Louisville Hotel.

The funeral of Dr. A. D. Eisenman took place from the Church of St. Mary Magdalen Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Father William Gausepohl delivered an eloquent sermon paying many tributes to the exemplary Christian life of the deceased. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

By the death of Mr. Jean Hirth, which occurred Tuesday evening, St. Louis Bertrand's church suffers the loss of another devout and exemplary member. Deceased was a native of France, but for the past twenty-three years had been a resident of this city. The funeral took place Thursday morning with high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock.

Edward Heffernan, one of the city's oldest residents, died early last Saturday morning at the family residence, 227 Bank street. The deceased came to this country in the early 40's and has been a resident of Louisville for the past forty-three years. He leaves three sons, Capt. Edward, James and John Heffernan, and two daughters, Mrs. William Scott and Miss Ella Heffernan.

The funeral of John McKiernan took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass for the repose of his soul. The deceased was an old and respected citizen of Louisville and was the father of John, James and Thomas McKiernan, who can be proud of the Christian life led by their father. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Deely, beloved wife of Patrick Deely, died Sunday night at her home, 3112 High street, a victim of the dread pneumonia. The news of her death was a shock to the community in which she lived, as she was held in high esteem. Besides her husband she leaves two sons. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Church of Our Lady in Portland, Rev. Father Conniff officiating and in a feeling sermon paying high tribute to her worth.

It was with feelings of extreme sorrow that news of the death of Mrs. Alice Leazer was received by members of the Sacred Heart parish. She was the amiable and happy wife of George Leazer, 1508 Anderson street, and was but twenty-four years old. Death was due to the fatal pneumonia that has claimed so many people this spring. The funeral took place Tuesday morning, Rev. Patrick Walsh being the celebrant of the high mass of requiem.

Tuesday morning the dread summons came to Mrs. Katie Belle Norton, beloved wife of Martin Norton, and another good soul went to its eternal reward. Deceased was a native of this city and the daughter of the late John R. Welsh. Mrs. Norton was of a cheerful disposition, a loving wife and a kind neighbor, and the news of her death was a shock to her wide circle of friends. Since her girlhood she had been a member of St. Patrick's church, where the last solemn services over her remains took place after the solemn mass of requiem Thursday morning.

HIT BY CAR.

Michael Burke, who was struck by a street car last Sunday evening at Fourth and Main, is resting easy at his home, on Fourth street, near the river. His head was badly gashed, his right thigh severely lacerated and his ankle badly sprained. At first it was thought his injuries might be fatal, but the latest report was that he may be able to be out again in a few days.

PETER CUSICK

Secured Fifty-Six Candidates in Hibernian Membership Contest.

Presentation of Gold Watch Will Take Place at General Meeting.

Many Compliments for Workers in the St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

ANOTHER INITIATION ON APRIL 25

Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met for the last time at Seventh and Market streets on Tuesday night, and the building that for years past has been the Hibernian home will know them no more. President James Barry presided and was evidently pleased with the attendance of both old and new members. James Hough was elected to membership and application was received from Philip Watson and Charles McOwen. Chairman Patrick Liston reported that none of the members were on the sick list or out of employment.

John M. Mulloy, who inaugurated the movement that resulted in such large gains for each of the four divisions, announced that Peter J. Cusick was the winner of the solid gold watch offered for the St. Patrick's day membership contest. Secretary Cusick did faithful work, securing fifty-six candidates, almost as many as all the other members of Division 1 put together. The other watch goes to Martin Sheehan, of Division 3. After getting settled in the new hall arrangements will be made by the county officers for their presentation, which will likely be made the occasion for a general meeting.

The committee that procured the handsome gift for State President Keenan were commended for their excellent taste and judgment and were discharged.

Resolutions were adopted providing for the obligation of all elected candidates at the next meeting, which will be held at the new hall in the Hopkins Theater building on Tuesday evening, April 11, for which the Secretary will send out special notices. The degree team, headed by Tom Walsh, Tom Dolan and James Barry, were instructed to prepare for an initiation on April 25, when the degrees will be conferred on those who failed to be present on March 17. For this night it is thought the Literary Committee may also arrange a short but interesting programme.

Under the good of the order Martin Cusick, former State President, paid a nice compliment to James Barry, who represented the division at the St. Patrick's day initiation, and also to Messrs. Dave Kelly and Patrick Sullivan, whose work was declared the best ever seen here, and all agreed with him. President Barry responded by saying he never experienced such a happy feeling as he did on March 17, when he saw the success that had crowned their efforts to show appreciation of the workers and build up their noble organization. Along the same lines Attorney Tom Walsh expressed himself highly gratified with the high character of the new members and the splendid effects that would result from the grand gathering.

John M. Mulloy, to whom more than anyone else the Hibernians are indebted for their big gains and the celebration that reflects such credit on the Hibernians, was well satisfied, but wanted the celebration soon repeated.

National Director Butler when called upon said no one was more pleased than himself with the splendid results achieved, and the news that went back to National President Dolan and John Dorsey, of Syracuse, in response to their congratulatory telegrams read at the banquet, was such that they might rejoice over.

Before the adjournment announcement was made of the death of the wife of Martin Norton, and the division after the meeting repaired to the residence to offer condolence to the bereaved husband, who for many years has been a faithful member of Division 1.

BISHOP SPALDING BETTER.

For the first time since he suffered a stroke of paralysis, Bishop John L. Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., left his residence Saturday, going for a carriage ride, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Spalding, and a nurse. The Bishop shows the effects of the long enforced confinement, but says he is feeling greatly improved. The first of April he expects to go to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will remain for some time in the hope of further benefiting his health. He will be accompanied by Father Reardon, of Chicago, and two nurses.

ANOTHER WARNING.

Alfred Thorpe, a thirteen-year-old boy living at 2167 Columbia street, was drowned in the river at the foot of Fifth street, where with other boys he was playing in a skiff. Young Thorpe lost his balance and fell in the swift current, and the efforts of his companions to rescue him were fruitless. Parents should warn their boys to keep away from the

canal and river, because they are unaware of the dangers that confront them. The funeral took place Sunday morning from St. Anthony's church, the day that had been set for the unfortunate boy to make his first communion.

INDIGNANT

Over Report That He Would Oppose Judge John McCann.

Mr. Norton L. Goldsmith, who has made an enviable record as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, felt indignant Monday morning over the report in the Herald that he would become a candidate for Judge of the Police Court, a place for which he is in every way qualified. As soon as he read the statement Mr. Goldsmith hastened to Judge McCann and assured him that he had never entertained a thought of becoming a candidate, but that he had always been for the present incumbent, who was a credit to the bench and bar, and was ready to take the stump and make speeches for him. The ill-founded report was started without consulting the Assistant Prosecutor.

LADY LIMERICK.

Beautiful Countess Will Tour United States in Aid of Dublin Charities.

The beautiful Countess of Limerick has decided to come to the United States to give a series of concerts in the large cities in aid of various Dublin charities. The concert tour will extend to three months. Meanwhile Lady Limerick has been in correspondence with Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who ranks second after the Countess as the best lady amateur pianist in the country. Lady Limerick will take Mrs. West's advice as to the programme and the musicians who will accompany her on the tour, and at present she is practicing five hours a day at Drumore Castle, the Limerick seat in Ireland.

Lady Limerick should create a sensation in America. She is typically Irish-looking, with violet eyes, long lashes and pretty features and she understands the art of dressing. Her boy, Viscount Glentworth, is now ten years old and is being educated at an English private school. Lady Limerick's father, Burke Irwin, of Drogheda, Ireland, was one of the finest amateur violinists in Ireland. Queen Alexandra, who has often heard Lady Limerick play, is deeply interested in the tour. It was Lady Limerick who first conceived the idea of presenting every soldier in the Irish Guards with a bunch of shamrocks on St. Patrick's day.

BALANCING POWER.

Irish Nationalists Likely to Hold It After Next Election.

It is not at all improbable that after the Government has "gone to the country" and the smoke of battle has cleared away it will be found that the Irish Nationalists hold the balance of power in the Commons. They come very near it now, and when they have actually arrived at a position in which they have power to dictate one may be sure that home rule will be the price of their support. Until recently their strongest hope of securing genuine reform in Ireland has been through the Unionist party. Now, it seems they are free lance, ready to cast in their lot with the organization which will assure them the most for their votes. The Irish representatives and the Irish people are a good deal out of patience with Balfour and his associates, who threw over Wyndham and tried to discredit Sir Anthony MacDonnell, the Under Secretary, at the behest of a small number of "kickers" from Ulster. One does not need to be an Irishman nor a Catholic, but needs merely to have sympathy with the Irish people as a whole and with their aspirations to a better Government and a Government of their own making, to feel the utmost contempt for a Government that would sacrifice a Minister like Wyndham and aim to make a scapegoat of an official like MacDonnell in order to retain a few votes or to stave off for a few more weeks or months the inevitable downfall.

SPECIAL SUPPERS.

The ladies of the Catholic Women's Club will serve special suppers and luncheon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for those who will attend Macaulay's Theater during the performance of "Paraffin" next week. There will be prompt service and a splendid menu.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Anthony J. Sheridan has been appointed local agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad at East Louisville. He has for some time been chief clerk at the local freight office of the company at First and Water streets. The appointment is effective today, and though his fellow-clerks regret to lose him, they rejoice over his deserved promotion.

PENAL DAYS

Covered a Period of One Hundred and Thirty-Six Years.

The Torture and Tyranny Inflicted Upon the People of Ireland.

Barbarous Treatment of Clergy and All Known to Be Catholics.

DARK PAGE IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY

The penal days in Ireland lasted from the time of William III. till the passage of the emancipation act in 1828, or 136 years. The Irish race were serfs in their own land and suffered all the tyranny and torture which wicked men instigated by the devil and untrammelled by law could invent and inflict. No Irish Catholic could elude for that purpose, under the heaviest pains and penalties. A price was set upon the head of the priest and the schoolmaster. They were hunted like wolves from mountain to glen and through woods and bogs by hilarious 'squires and in many cases shot or hung and quartered and their hearts and bowels torn out and burned before their eyes. If a family desired to worship God they had to steal out in the dead of night, creep along old bypaths in the shadows of hedges, wade through rivers and hide in some deep mountain glen, where the poor, holy, naked priest under a little hood covered with heather and a floor soaked with water celebrated the holy sacrifice of the mass.

No Irish Catholic could hold any estate in his own right, or even lease any land from the Protestant landlord, and if his son turned against his father and became a Protestant he was by law invested with title to any lands his father might secretly own. The Irishman was thus reduced to a mere squatter on the lands of his forefathers. Neither could he have any arms in his possession, nor even a knife and fork unless chained to the table. He could not possess a horse of greater value than \$25 and if he raised one of greater value any Protestant might take it away on paying \$25 for it. He could get no redress at law for an injury, however great, done to him, and the law assumed that there were no Catholics in Ireland, and in addition to that their courts were presided over by Orange Judges and none but Orangemen could be impeached upon the jury, and all were bound by oath to assist each other against the "papists." He might be waylaid and beaten or even killed and there was no redress. His wife and daughters might be assaulted and abused by a drunken villain, but he was powerless to get justice. Associations of Protestants were formed in various parts of the country to rob, burn, kill and murder Catholics and the latter had to combine in self-defense.

In Armagh "the peep o' day boys," the forerunners of the Orangemen, used to go about the country in bodies called the break of day, hence their name, and armed to the teeth, attack and destroy the property of Catholics, burning houses and barns, driving off cattle and sheep, or killing and destroying them on the farms, and if the people made any resistance the ruffians shot them down.

In Louth the Protestant 'squires formed themselves into what they were pleased to call "Hell Fire Clubs," and when the members of these noble associations drank themselves into frenzy it was their custom to sail forth well armed, break into Catholic houses, abuse the women and even murder the men if they offered resistance. Then the "Hell Fire Clubs" would set fire to the buildings and about and laugh and jeer at the unfortunate owners whose property was being destroyed. The things were here relate might be thought incredible if the perpetrators themselves had not left records, by way of bravado, of their nocturnal exploits for the edification of their successors.

And with a knowledge of all these villainies perpetrated upon the ancestors, supercilious scoundrels of the present day raise their eyebrows and ask "why Irishmen exhibit such antipathy to their English rulers." The answer is plain. The robberies, murders, spoliation and tyranny inflicted by Englishmen upon the native Irish during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were engraven on the hearts of those who suffered and they transmitted the marks to the hearts of their descendants. The burning hatred of John Dillon and William O'Brien are but the outpourings of the sufferings of their ancestors in the penal days. Individual men may forget and forgive wrongs inflicted upon themselves, but nations cannot. When the iron heel of oppression is made to enter the flesh of a whole people it can never be effaced. The tyrant may labor to heal the wound, but his labor is in vain. The memory of past injuries is never forgiven. The Irish race prove the truth of this maxim and the Boers will testify to it 1,000 years hence.

Many dispatches from South Africa complain of the treatment accorded the hardy Burgers, and numerous violations of promises made at the close of the war are reported.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

OUR GROWING CITY.

Louisville is today one of the most prosperous cities in the United States and is the metropolis of the South. The city's growth has been steady both in population and wealth during the past ten years. This city never was a "boom town," and probably never will be, but the large increase in the number of manufactories and the volume of business done during the past few years has caused favorable comment in financial and business circles everywhere. New hotels, new factories and office buildings are going up, and real estate is more actively in demand than ever before. The old buildings in the central part of the city are gradually making way for new ones. According to statistics compiled by the Building Inspector the present year will be the most prosperous one in the history of the city's building trades. More plans and specifications have been presented to the Building Inspector than ever before and more permits for buildings of all kinds will be taken out this spring than ever known in Louisville's history. The city is spreading out. Great manufactories like the L. & N. shops in South Louisville are going up and capitalists are looking about for investments here, not only in manufactories, but in real estate, banking and mercantile pursuits. New stores are being opened almost daily and old stores are being enlarged and rejuvenated.

Louisville is at the gateway to the great South and Southwest and the indications point to her steady growth during the next decade.

The municipal government is wide awake and is making arrangements to build new streets and sewers, to improve its fire and police service and to keep pace with other great American cities. The future of Louisville looks bright indeed for the year 1905 and future years.

KENTUCKY IN HALL OF FAME.

There is an enabling act of Congress permitting each State to place in the Hall of Statuary at Washington two of her most distinguished citizens. Kentucky has not yet availed herself of this right, but of course she will do so. The idea, as we understand it, is to present the figures of distinguished pioneers who blazed the way for civilization in early times or in later times stood for civil and religious liberty. The figures of James Marquette, the pioneer Jesuit priest, already adorns the Hall of Fame in Washington, having been selected as one of the representatives from the State of Minnesota.

Kentucky has not yet discussed the subject, much less indicated who should be her representatives. We would suggest the names of William Preston, who was born in the County Donegal, Ireland, and who was the first surveyor of Kentucky; of Daniel Boone, who paved the way for early civilization; of Simon Kenton; of Benedict Joseph Flaget, a pioneer missionary; of Martin John Spalding, a distinguished scholar and historical writer; of Theodore O'Hara, poet and soldier, and others not now committed to our memory. Of course Henry Clay is not to be forgotten; neither are the Breckinridges or the Crittendens, but the statues of pioneers are the most fitting. No one would complain, for instance, if the State of Kentucky would select the figure of Mathew Lyon as one worthy of being in the Hall of Fame.

Mathew Lyon brought the first printing press and type to Kentucky. He was a representative in Congress from three States and a pioneer who always claimed Kentucky as his home. The others, but we disist. Suggestions are in order from other sources.

THE HABIT OF GRUMBLING.

Some few editors of Irish Catholic newspapers in this country are given to grumbling and kicking against their fellow-men without just cause. The Milwaukee Citizen is a conspicuous example. In a recent editorial under the caption "What is a Good Man?" our Milwaukee contemporary goes out of its way to slur our Irish-Americans in discussing the qualifications of men for municipal offices. It says, among other things, that "the kind of politician that takes well among the Irish is a jolly good fellow," yet the man of this character is prone to accept money from corporations, etc., etc.

Why should our Milwaukee contemporary single out the Irish as offenders in this particular? Are not the generality of men who mix in politics, whether they be Irish, German or Scandinavian, likely to side with the "good fellow" as against the cold-blooded man? It does not follow that because a man is a "good fellow" that he is corrupt. As a rule Irish-Americans in this country make few mistakes in supporting municipal candidates. They are generally on the right side. This is conceded by able students of American social conditions. The slur in the Milwaukee paper is out of place in a journal whose editor claims Irish ancestry.

And again here is the Gaelic American complaining about the Bishops and priests of Ireland "who crawl before an English King" in inviting the distinguished Catholic Duke of Norfolk to be the chief guest at the consecration of the Cathedral of Armagh. The Gaelic American would have the distinguished English Catholic Duke excluded because in politics he is opposed to the doctrine of home rule for Ireland. Such criticisms as these are unworthy of Irishmen and of Catholics. For a Catholic paper to assert that the patriotic bishops and priests of Ireland "crawl before an English King" is simply outrageous and without truth.

Kickers like the editor of the Milwaukee Citizen and the Gaelic American ought to go way back and take something for their lives.

THE HABIT OF SAVING.

There are a number of savings institutions in Louisville where small sums are received weekly or at the convenience of the small depositor. Other small savings banks are being started here, and all should be encouraged. Louisville is far behind Eastern and Northern cities in the number of its savings banks for small depositors, but she is making good progress. The habit of saving a small sum each week is to be commended. It makes a man, woman or child have confidence in himself or herself. Speaking on this subject the Indianapolis Star of a recent date has an editorial which applies with as much force to Louisville as it does to Indianapolis. The Star says in part:

"It is a mere axiom to say that it is much easier for the majority of people to earn money than to save it. The inability to save is a very general one among wage earners and salaried people, and is by no means confined to the

classes that come under the observation of charity workers. The loan associations, at one time so numerous and flourishing in this city, gained their patronage and popularity largely because of the fact that they called for regular weekly or monthly deposits of stated sums, and shareholders therefore made the payments as a part of their routine expenses. Since the change in interest rates and the passage of unfavorable laws caused these associations to go out of business or to become unprofitable, nothing has quite taken their place as a depository for small savings. Trust companies, to which many have turned as the best available substitute, do not quite meet the need, since they do not require deposits of fixed sums on specified dates. In establishing the habit of laying aside each week even so small an amount as ten cents, the lesson is soon learned of the importance and desirability of having a reserve fund, and the effort is soon to be made to increase the deposit.

A great celebration took place in Rome on March 25 and continued on the 26th. The feast of the Annunciation was chosen for the solemn dedication of the Grotto of Lourdes, erected in the Vatican garden by the late Pope and greatly enlarged by Pius X., as on this day falls the forty-seventh anniversary of the apparition of the Virgin to Bernadette Soubiron at Lourdes in 1857. Great preparations were made for the occasion and a large number of French pilgrims arrived in Rome to witness the ceremony. Many French Bishops also were here arrayed in pontifical vestments, among them the Bishops of Grenoble, Nice, Meaux, Besancon, Nantes, Evreux, Lucon and Oran.

On Tuesday, April 4, there will be an election in Chicago for Mayor and other city officials. The campaign has been waged by the Democrats on the question of municipal ownership of public utilities, such as the street car lines. Judge Dunne, the Democratic nominee for Mayor, has come out strongly for municipal ownership, and the campaign is one of the hottest that has been waged in many years even in Chicago. The election of Judge Dunne is predicted by Democrats and conservatives. His opponent is Attorney Harlan, a native of Kentucky, and a son of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court.

The entry of several new candidates for Democratic nominations at the primary election to be held on April 25 has livened up matters politically, and the canvass promises to be a very lively one from now until the close of the polls. The Democratic Committee has promised that all of the candidates will be given a fair show in the primary, and that every vote will be counted for the candidate for whom the ballot is cast. It is useless to cry fraud in advance or to assert that the votes will be counted for any one faction. There is no evidence to warrant such an assertion.

The French Government after all its bluster about the separation of Church and State is evidently afraid to obrogate the Concordat which Combes threatened to do many months ago. Leading men in France agree that it would greatly injure the nation to abolish the Concordat. It would hurt the French much more than it could possibly injure the Vatican.

Now is the time of Lent and every one should be better and strive to continue so.

He who pretends to know everything, as a rule, knows very little.

Base ball is now on us and the young boy will have a good time.

Remember your Easter duty. It may be your last.

SAME OLD STORIES.

Another base ball season is ripe and, as the usual preliminary, we have the gold brick games with us under the appellation of the Colts versus the Vets, as a change for those other stereotyped titles, Regulators and the Vanigans. Also the same old tales of what wonderful finds in the minor leagues that have been discovered by our popular Manager Tebeau and his able assistant in the newspaper boozing line—Capt. Dexter. Every other sporting writer, with the exception of our local ones, predicts that Louisville will not have even a look in for the pennant. It looks like the local fans can not have the wool pulled over their eyes for another season, and if that proves true then we can look for the exit of Tebeau.

SOCIETY.

Miss Nora McDonough, of Portland, has been visiting friends at Floyd Knobs, Ind.

George Dehler, Jr., has been spending ten days in rest and recreation at West Baden Springs.

Miss Annie Fitzgerald has had as her guest Miss Margaret May, a pretty girl from Central City.

After spending a week with her sisters Miss Bertha Mahoney has returned to her home at Waddy.

Mrs. Sam Boldrick has returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. Kate Boldrick at Lebanon.

Miss Gertrude Purcell, of 1018 East Market street, has just recovered from a slight attack of the grip.

Miss Margaret Flynn, of Portland, has gone to Memphis, where she will make her home with her brother.

Mrs. W. T. Mattingly has returned from Loretto, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Emily Cummins.

Miss Mollie Kennedy arrived from Indianapolis last week to visit Miss Aurelia Kennedy at Pleasant Ridge Park.

Miss Emma Dawson, who arrived last week to visit Louisville friends, has returned to her home at New Haven.

Misses Mollie Mattingly and Anna Belle Kelly, popular Bardstown girls, were here visiting friends this week.

M. C. McCarthy left Monday night for New Orleans on a business trip, and will be absent from the city for some time.

Mrs. John C. Flanagan, of Jeffersonville, is in Fort Worth, Texas, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha McPherson.

Col. and Mrs. John Moran (nee Goss) were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hannon, of 930 Frankfort avenue, last week.

Mrs. William J. Hawk, Jr., and children, of 1225 Seventh street, left for Cleveland this week to spend a month with relatives.

Misses Mary McGill and Alice Mann, of Bardstown, spent several days here as the guests of the Misses Johnson on Fourth avenue.

Emile Mouth, the popular Secretary of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., is now able to be out after a severe illness of three weeks' duration.

Thomas Hagan, who was here to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagan, 3211 Third avenue, has returned to Jellico, Tenn.

Little Elizabeth Doyle, who has been ill at the residence of her parents on O street, is reported greatly improved and on the road to recovery.

Charles H. Rapier and daughter, Miss Anna, who were the guests of Mrs. Richard Dawson, left last Saturday for their home at New Haven.

Miss Clara Erdman, who was the guest of Mrs. George Burk at Lebanon, has been spending the past week with Mrs. Thomas Moore at Bardstown.

Miss Hazel Flynn and Clifford Fowler left Saturday for their homes in Covington, after a very pleasant visit with Miss Lide Howard in Jeffersonville.

J. F. Scanlon and bride, who returned last week from an extended honeymoon trip, have gone to housekeeping and are at home to their friends at 2727 Alford avenue.

Mrs. Joe Crotty, wife of the former well known ball player, who is now in business in Minneapolis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Burkel, 2540 West Main street.

Miss Lillian James, who was the guest of Mrs. Judge Matt O'Doherty, left the first of the week to visit friends at Bardstown before returning to her home at Dayton, Ohio.

A pretty little girl visitor arrived last week and there is great rejoicing at the Garvey home, 1473 Sixth street. That's why Papa Tom has been so jubilant for the past ten days.

Robert J. Hagan, Prosecuting Attorney of the City Court, and his wife arrived home Monday after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muir, Mrs. Hagan's parents, at Bardstown.

Miss Catherine Hickey, of Shipp street, has just been removed home from St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where she had been ill with typhoid fever for the past several weeks.

Mrs. William Patterson's many friends were greatly pleased to see her out again this week, after illness that confined her to her home on West Main street for nearly two months.

Mr. Carlos O'Connell, of Eminence, who is quite well known here, is home on a visit, having been located in the East during the past year in connection with a prominent racing stable.

John Hendricks, 218 Clay street, is the proud father of a fine boy, and for the past week has been entertaining hosts of friends in honor of the little fellow, who is said to very much resemble his popular papa.

Dennis J. Meagher, the well known grocer, is rapidly recovering from his recent attack of pneumonia. This good news will be gladly received by Mr. Meagher's many friends, who were anxious about his condition.

Miss May Semons, daughter of our popular and efficient County Clerk, is able to be out again after an illness that caused her friends some uneasiness.

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Louisville, Ky.,

190

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- 2d. The purpose of the Club is to enable you to buy Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains and Stoves on WEEKLY PAYMENTS, at the same price your READY CASH WOULD BUY them at J. Bacon & Sons,—"Louisville's Greatest Department Store." But, as an evidence of your good faith and intentions, you will be required to execute acknowledgement to the amount of your purchases.
- 3rd. NO INTEREST IS CHARGED on your purchases. Should you become sick or disabled, an extension of payments will be granted if a certificate from the attending physician stating facts, is presented at the office of J. Bacon & Sons.
- 4th. On a purchase not exceeding \$25.00 you pay \$2.00 weekly

Until entire amount is paid.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR LARGER PURCHASES MAY BE MADE WITH CREDIT MAN OF J. BACON & SONS.

5th. Upon last payment you will obtain absolute possession and be released from all obligations to J. Bacon & Sons.

Larger payments can be made which is advisable if members have money to spare.

A Membership Ticket will be issued to each member, and same must be shown to salespeople at time of purchasing.

Signifying a willingness to abide by the conditions above stated, and being desirous of becoming a member and participating in the privileges of the J. Bacon & Sons' House Furnishing Club, I hereby agree to pay \$2.00 for membership.

Signed

Address

Witness

N. B.—We reserve the privilege of cancelling above Membership Certificate and returning the \$2.00 paid for same, if upon investigation we find parties not entitled to credit on above terms.

Miss May is a charming girl and is taking an active interest in the race of her father and already has made many votes for him.

Miss Helen Featherstone, daughter of John J. Featherstone, of 1412 Longest avenue, entertained a party of her little friends and playmates last Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her seventh birthday. Games were indulged in by the little folks and several musical selections were rendered.

The many friends of Eugene H. Baumgarten, who is completing his studies in the Indiana University at Bloomington, were glad to greet him this week. He has been home for a ten days' vacation, which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgarten, 1754 Preston. He will return to the college next Monday.

The little son that arrived recently at the home of Undertaker Al Smith has been given the name of Granville, in honor of Gran W. Smith, who was the founder of the Catholic Knights and Ladies and for many years prominent in public affairs in this city. Young Gran is a lusty boy and promises to be as strenuous and active as was his respected ancestor.

The euchre given at the residence of Mrs. Emily Purdon last Wednesday afternoon and evening proved quite a success, a large crowd being in attendance. The proceeds were donated to a worthy charitable purpose and the ladies in charge desire to tender their hearty thanks to the donors of prizes and others who assisted in making the affair a success.

One of the happiest events of the present season was the anniversary celebration of Mrs. Walter N. Haldeman, who on Monday became seventy-eight years old. The members of her family and a number of friends assembled at Mrs. Haldeman's home, 906 Fourth avenue, to tender congratulations, and were charmingly entertained by the venerable lady, who yet continues young despite her many years.

BUY FINE LOT

For Unity Council's New Home and Hall in New Albany.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, last Monday bought of John Crane the splendid lot at East Ninth and Market streets, and will at once begin the erection of a fine hall and club house for the members of that splendid Catholic young men's society. The lot fronts sixty feet on Market street and is situated midway between Holy Trinity and St. Mary's churches, and the location is regarded the most desirable that could be wished for.

The deal was conducted by President Andrew Hinkelstein, Charles Pfeiffer and other members, who will at once organize a building committee and proceed with the erection of a building that will equal if not surpass any club house in Indiana. For two years the Kentucky Irish American has advised this step, and

1905 November Election 1905

THOMAS A. SHELLEY
Candidate For
TAX RECEIVER.
SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

1905 NOVEMBER ELECTION 1905

SQUIRE JOHN M. ADAMS
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY ASSESSOR
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1905 NOVEMBER ELECTION 1905

ALF V. OLDHAM
CANDIDATE FOR
CLERK POLICE COURT.
Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

MACAULEY'S
Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Nights
and Wednesday Matinee.

"PARSIFAL"
Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee.

THE GIRL AND THE BANDIT.

HOPKINS
Market Street near Second. New
Theater built for comfort and safety.

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, April 2.
TWO SHOWS DAILY.
Return Engagement of

KITAMURA'S JAPS,
Oriental Jugglers and Gymnasts.

Charles F. Semon, "the narrow fellow," Clifford & Burke, comedians; Hastings & Burns; Ned Nye and 3 Constantine Sisters, comedy; Count De Butz, cycle wonder and the Biograph, with moving picture of Washington inaugural.
NEXT—Herrmann the Great.

BUCKINGHAM
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, APR. 2

FULTON'S
Jolly Grass Widows

GREATEST OF ALL BURLESQUES.
Introducing Snitz Moore, the German comedian; Charles Burkhart, Hebrew comedian; Carlton and Terre and other pleasing specialties.

It now congratulates Unity Council upon the wisdom of its action and hopes to soon see an elegant and commodious home dedicated to the young men of our sister city.

The Kentucky Irish American does first-class job printing.

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Spring styles in hats. Special styles for boys for first communion and confirmation.

ALBERT CHARLTON

CANDIDATE FOR



STATE SENATOR,
38th Senatorial District, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Wards.
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.



P. S. RAY

FOR
County Assessor
JEFFERSON COUNTY.

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.



D. H. RUSSELL

CANDIDATE FOR
SENATOR
FROM THE THIRTY-EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
COMPOSED OF THE
EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH & TWELFTH WARDS.
Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

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... MICHIGAN.
Cleveland, Buffalo,
New York, Boston,

AND ALL POINTS EAST.

Information cheerfully furnished on application at City Ticket Office, Big Four Route, 559 Fourth Ave., or write to S. J. Gates, Gen'l Agent, Passenger Apts., Louisville, Ky.

DEATH WAS SUDDEN.

Last Sunday evening telegrams were received announcing the death at Vevay, Ind., of Mrs. Ann Strain, the aged mother of Mrs. Thomas Tarpey, of this city. Mrs. Strain was seventy-three years old and had long been a resident of Vevay, coming there from New York when quite young. The funeral took place Wednesday and was attended by people who came from miles to pay their tribute of respect to her whom they held in high esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Tarpey and Miss Elizabeth Tarpey left upon receipt of the sad news and will return home today.

HOPE IT'S TRUE.

Editor John J. Barry, of the New Haven Echo, made a flying visit to St. Mary last Sunday, says the Lebanon Enterprise, and it is rumored about that he is seriously thinking of becoming a Benedict soon. The bachelors of Mackin Council and old boys of the Young Men's Institute, one and all, pray the rumor proves true, as then there would be some hope for them. Though not strikingly handsome, John would make an ideal husband, and fortunate will be the woman who captures him.

LECTURED AT MT. STERLING.

Rev. Father William B. Ryan, of Winchester, lectured before a large audience in St. Patrick's church at Mt. Sterling last Thursday night. His subject was "Who is the Defender of the Christian Religion?" and those who had the good fortune to hear him were delighted with the able and convincing manner in which he discussed his subject. Father Ryan is a forcible yet pleasing speaker and possesses the droll Irish wit that always takes with large audiences.

GREAT DAY FOR THEM.

A big class of boys will make their first holy communion at St. John's church, Clay and Walnut, on Sunday morning, April 9, and the event is being looked forward to with unusual interest. For some time past the boys have been receiving special instructions from Very Rev. Father Bax, who never fails to devote time and attention for their proper preparation for the first approach to the holy sacrament, a day that is great for all of them.

LEXINGTON'S ANNIVERSARY.

At the recent meeting of the American Irish Historical Society, held in New York City, it was voted to observe the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, which occurs on April 19, and the Boston members were constituted a committee of the whole, with full powers to make arrangements for the celebration. This will be the fourth time the society has commemorated the anniversary mentioned.

LOCATES HERE.

Julius Miller, who formerly conducted a wet goods exchange at Seventh and Spring streets, in New Albany, has just purchased the saloon of John O'Connell

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—James Barry.
Vice President—Timothy J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Joe Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, Jr.
Treasurer—Owen Keenan.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—Patrick J. Welsh.
Vice President—Patrick J. Welch.
Recording Secretary—John Morris.
Financial Secretary—Pat King, 1846 Lytle Street.
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.
Sentinel—Patrick Begley.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Riley.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessey.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—William J. Connelly.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plau's Hall.
President—Michael Kinney.
Vice President—Robert Gleason.
Recording Secretary—Michael Breen.
Financial Secretary—J. B. Murphy, Jr.
Treasurer—Louis Constantine.
Marshal—Peter Maddeu.
Doorkeeper—Owen McCann.
Banner Carrier—Lawrence Ford.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—William Kerberg.
First Vice President—W. Shaughnessy.
Second Vice President—B. J. Sands.
Recording Secretary—Frank Morgan.
Financial Secretary—George J. Lauke.
Corresponding Secretary—F. Lanahan.
Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—John Kenney.
Inside Sentinel—John Stewart.
Outside Sentinel—Patrick Mullarkey.

TRINITY COUNCIL, 230.
Meets Every Monday Evening at the Club House, 7th East Gray Street.
President—Eugene J. Conney.
First Vice President—Joseph Bell.
Second Vice President—A. Huickenbeck.
Recording Secretary—Emil Month.
Financial Secretary—Robert G. Goebel.
Corresponding Secretary—A. C. Lauer.
Treasurer—Will N. Gast.
Marshal—Jacob Pfalzer.
Inside Sentinel—Aug. Kempf.
Outside Sentinel—John C. Fries.

SATOLLI COUNCIL, 162.
Meets Every Monday Evening at Club Rooms, Wells Building, 636 4th Ave.
President—John J. Crotty.
First Vice President—William J. O'Connor.
Second Vice President—J. J. Kavanagh.
Financial Secretary—Will P. McDonogh, 1212 Sixth Street.
Recording Secretary—Louis B. Baker.
Corresponding Secretary—J. Fahey.
Treasurer—James B. Perry.
Marshal—George S. Zorn.
Inside Sentinel—Edward Aud.
Outside Sentinel—William J. O'Sullivan.

at Seventh and Zane streets, this city. Mr. Miller is pretty well acquainted here and can easily take care of the flourishing trade that had been built up by Mr. O'Connell.

WILL MAKE GOOD.

Harry E. Lally, the well known local ball player, who played with Clarksdale, the champions in the Delta league, has

at Seventh and Zane streets, this city.

Mr. Miller is pretty well acquainted here and can easily take care of the flourishing trade that had been built up by Mr. O'Connell.



HARRY E. LALLY.

signed with the Hattiesburg, Miss., team in the cotton State's league, and will play second base, his regular position. Mr. Lally is a very fast man and with a few years' experience in the minor leagues will no doubt prove himself eligible for the major leagues. Harry has a host of local friends and admirers (especially among the ladies) who wish him a successful career in his profession.

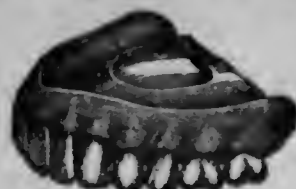
WELL SELECTED CHOIR.

The services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday and Friday evenings during Lent are largely attended, this being due in a great measure to the splendid choir under the direction of Miss Dolie Burns, assisted by Misses Virginia Barrett, Ella O'Connell, Gertrude Purcell, Josephine Hoerts, May Bradley, Maggie Wallace, Messrs. May Raymond and Tony Barrett. Rev. Father O'Sullivan and the congregation deserve to be congratulated on the possession of such a competent choir.

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Cures any and all kinds of piles. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. Mail orders receive prompt attention. If your druggist has not got it, order from Holly Bros., 2324 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

MACAULEY'S.

"Parifal," the greatest operatic production ever attempted upon the American stage, comes to Macauley's for the first three nights of next week, with Wednesday matinee. This opera is Wagner's masterpiece and its translation has been solved with success. The curtain will rise for the first act at 6:30 o'clock, when an intermission will be taken for supper. Nothing to equal "Parifal" has ever before been attempted here. "The Girl and the Bandit" will be the offering Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Kitamura's Japanese troupe will be the headliner at the Hopkins next week. This is the company of acrobats and gymnasts from the Orient who created something akin to a sensation when they appeared at this vaudeville house earlier in the season. Several additions have been made to the troupe, it is said, and the Japs are making their farewell tour of the country before returning home.

BUCKINGHAM.

Next week's bill at the Buckingham is a great one and is heralded as the greatest of all burlesque shows. German, Hebrew and Ethiopian comedians, acrobats, dancers, musicians and soloists will furnish a varied but pleasing entertainment. The burlesque features are amusing and will present a number of laughable surprises.

MASONIC.

"The Show Girl," which will be the Masonic Theater attraction next week, is brimful of jolly music, hilarious fun and comic situations. As a show piece its spectacular features are declared to be brilliant and elaborate, and its display of handsome ladies is notable.

NEVER FAILS.

Boil a pint of currant jam in a pint of water, cooking slowly, then mix a spoonful of arrow root smoothly in water and pour the boiling jam water over it. This never fails to give relief when one's throat has that harsh, rasping feeling.

LEMONS FOR HEADACHE.

Rubbing slices of lemon on the temples and back of the neck will soothe some kinds of headache. Another way of taking lemon for a bilious headache, and one said to be a cure, is to put a teaspoonful of juice into a small cup of black coffee. It is far better, however, to use lemons freely at all times and so keep the liver active and avoid bilious tendencies.

To clean an edemized bath take one heated teaspoonful of kichen salt, moisten it with turpentine, and with it scour the bath. Then rub with a clean cloth. Before beginning operations take care that the bath is perfectly dry.

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Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

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Boys' Knee Suits, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 in double breasted styles.
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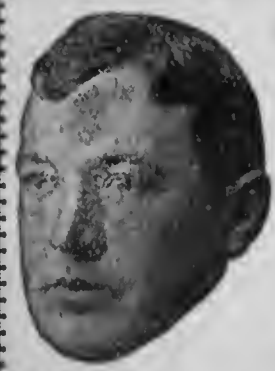
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 meets Monday night and will be the first to enter the new hall.
Division 2 will meet in the new hall in Hopkins Theater next Friday evening.
The new hall is very convenient and easily accessible from any car line in the city.

All members should attend the first meetings to be held in the new hall in the Hopkins Theater building.

The ladies' auxiliary will discuss plans at the meeting Wednesday for giving some social affair immediately after Lent.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday evening and a large attendance is expected to view their new quarters.

The joke Pat Liston perpetrated on himself and National Director Butler was enjoyed by all at the meeting Tuesday night.

Division 4 is striving to have a large class for that "little initiation of its own" at its first meeting in the new hall on Wednesday evening, April 12.

Jerry Kavanagh, who is a candidate for the Legislature from the Eighth and Ninth wards, is a member of Division 4 and one of its most eloquent speakers.

President John Hennessy, of Division 4, has just been presented with a black-thorn cane and a fancy silk handkerchief by Edward Joyce, who just returned from a trip to Ireland.

John Mulloy, Martin Cusick and Mark Ryan compose the Literary Committee for Division I. They are expected to soon arrange a programme of exercises with which to entertain the members after Lent.

There would not be much surprise were the Hibernians of this city to soon take practical steps toward the purchase of a home for the order. When the move is once made there will be no step backward. The Kentucky Irish American believes there are thousands of men not members of the order who would gladly assist such an undertaking.

STRONG APPEAL.

For Funds to Complete Father
Pike's New and Pretty
Church.

The Rev. James J. Pike, the beloved and hard working pastor of St. Charles' congregation in Mariou county, has made a stirring appeal to Catholics of that section to contribute liberally to a collection to be taken up on Passion Sunday, April 9, when it is hoped to realize a sum sufficient to pay for the plastering and pews of the handsome new church, which will then be completed and paid for. The amount required is only about \$2,500, and those who know the good priest hope his efforts will be crowned with success. Father Pike is more than particularly anxious at the present time to finish the church, for this year ends the term of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood, and that within the next few months. The members of the congregation and their friends should respond cheerfully and liberally to the appeal of him who has labored so long and faithfully for them without ever a murmur, and whose ambition it is to leave behind a house of God that will stand as a monument for future generations.

FATHER HICKEY

Confirmed as Coadjutor Bishop
of the Rochester
Diocese.

Monday morning, the Associated Press says, the Pope held a secret consistory without creating any Cardinals, merely preconizing Bishops. The only American was the Right Rev. Thomas P. Hickey, who was confirmed as Coadjutor Bishop of Rochester, N. Y. Monsignor Zibico Racicot was confirmed as Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, Quebec. All the Cardinals met in the hall of the consistory of the Vatican, where they received the Pontiff. The Pontiff then delivered an allocution and immediately afterward proceeded to the preconization of Bishops. The allocution in moderate terms deplored the persecution from which the church suffered in some countries and complained of recent events in France, where, beside the diplomatic rupture between the republic and the Papacy, the statesmen are preparing for the separation of church and State, for which the Pontiff asserted again, the Vatican was not responsible, as had been alleged. The rupture was to be deplored.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Members Will Receive Holy
Communion Tomorrow
Week.

Mackin Council had a well attended meeting Monday night, receiving another application. Henry Thieme was reported recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Harry Thorpe was present and his short talk was very interesting. Upon motion the council decided upon Sunday, April 9, as the time for making the Easter communion. Word was received that the new ritual is ready and that the degree term will start to work at once. The gymnasium is growing in popularity and a steady increase continues in the number attending and taking lessons.

HALEY GUARDS.

The military company just organized at Lawrenceburg will be known as the

Paul C. Barth

CANDIDATE FOR



MAYOR

Democratic Primary April 25, 1905.

Ghas. A. Wilson



COUNTY JUDGE

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, APRIL 25, 1905.

E. T. Schmitt

CANDIDATE FOR



CITY TREASURER

Democratic Primary, April 25.

HENRY BELL

CANDIDATE FOR



SHERIFF

Democratic Primary, April 25.

Haley Guards. Measurements have been taken for handsome uniforms, and it is predicted the company will be one of the best in the First regiment of the Kentucky State Guard. The soldier boys selected their name in honor of the popular Adjutant General, Percy Haley, of Frankfort, who has made an enviable record during his connection with the militia.

LONG DISTANCE CONTRIBUTION.

Quite a record breaker in the line of long distance subscriptions was received this week by William P. McDonough, President of the St. Louis Bertrand Church Debt Association, a letter with a five dollar check enclosed being received from Miss Margaret O'Donnell, who is traveling in Egypt, the letter being postmarked Cairo. The association meets next Tuesday evening, that being the date of the regular monthly meeting.

READY FOR ORDERS.

Miss Margaret Reardon, the modiste, is now prepared to receive orders for anything in her line of business at her residence, 810 Oldham street. Miss Reardon possesses plenty of practical experience and satisfactory treatment is guaranteed.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

At a meeting of the Cork Industrial Development Association, on the proposition of William Kelleher, seconded by George Coates, George Crosbie was unanimously re-elected chairman for the ensuing year.

The number of Irish emigrants last month was 1,376, as compared with 904 in February, 1904. The total number for the two months of the present year was 2,390, as against 1,643 in the corresponding period of last year.

Dispatches received at Queenstown from Honolulu per the Cunard liner Lucania, from New York, state that an Irishman named George Galbraith, aged eighty years, recently died at Honolulu, leaving an estate of \$200,000. He was a miner, and up to his death lived in squalor. He left a carefully drawn will devising the most of his property to distant relatives and boyhood friends in Belfast and County Galway.

Miss A. Milligan, official lecturer on the Gaelic League, has just returned from London, where she lectured to a large and representative audience, under the auspices of the Irish Literary Society. The speakers on the occasion included Francis Fahay, who presided; Stephen Gwynn and J. Boyle. A lecture was also given to a Gaelic League audience, in the hall of the Bishopsgate Institute, Dr. J. P. Henry presiding and introducing the lecturer, and items of a musical programme in Irish.

In the Athenaeum at Limerick, under the auspices of the Limerick Industrial Association, J. E. Goodbody delivered an interesting lecture on "The Milling Industry in Ireland." Mr. Goodbody described the history of flour-making from the earliest ages, and explained in detail the modern methods of manufacture. The lecture was admirably illustrated by a series of pictures skillfully thrown on the screen by B. Barrington. Dealing with the milling industry in Ireland at present, Mr. Goodbody said there is more flour manufactured in Ireland today than ever in our country's history, and in spite of deplorable emigration there is more flour consumed in Ireland than ever before.

The architectural changes and general renovation of the Cathedral at Newry, since their commencement only a few months ago, have within the time made extraordinary progress. The outline of the new chancel, grandly suggestive in its solid granite massiveness, already arrests attention, being now quite twenty feet above the surface of the foundation. The chancel, as also the side chapels, will be arched with polished granite annulets, the former being supported by ten columns of polished Newry granite, four of which—each a solid stone—will measure thirteen feet in length. Altogether the work in its present stage of remarkable progress reflects the highest credit on the able and eminently capable contractor, Denis Neary, of Newry.

NEW PAPAL DECREE

Describing Right of the Lower
Prelates to Wear Semi-
Official Insignia.

At the request of several American Bishops all the priests of the United States who have recently been promoted to a prelature or to the position of Monsignor have been furnished with a copy of the new Papal decree describing the right of lower prelates to semi-episcopal insignia. The decree consists of eighty-seven articles, minutely describing the rights of lower prelates and Monsignors in the matter of dress. Many abuses had found their way into the church, so that recently, especially in European countries, many prelates of the lower rank assumed the color of vestments allowed only to Bishops. An important feature of the decree which will make priests of the United States rank with prelates of the highest order is that granting to all priests exercising the offices of Vicars General or of Vicars Capitular all over the world the dignity of apostolic protonotaries "at instar" as long as they shall hold the aforementioned offices. This is the highest honorary prelature in the church, and many American priests who apparently had been neglected in the recent distribution of honors among the clergy of America will now have the right to wear the purple cassock and other distinctive marks of their new honor without the necessity of obtaining a special appointment.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

New Grand Master Elected in
Person of Count Thunn
Hohenstein.

A new Grand Master of the Order of Knights of Malta has been elected in the person of the Austrian candidate, Count Thunn Hohenstein. He received the unanimous vote of the seventeen members of the Grand Council assembled at their headquarters at Rome under the presidency of Cardinal Rampolla, the Grand Prior of the order. Count Hohenstein will reside in Rome, where he is expected to arrive in a few days, to be formally invested with his new office. He is related to the late Grand Master, Prince Ceschi, and his appointment is certain of confirmation by the Pope, is the news cabled to last Sunday's papers.

BOARD OF WORKS.

Darwin W. Johnson has been appointed by Mayor Grainger a member of the Board of Public Works, to succeed John H. Phelps, who resigned. Mr. Johnson was formerly Receiver in the Circuit Court. He comes from a well known family and is personally popular.

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